









## Agricultural.

The following admirable suggestion we clip from the *Vinegar Farmer*. In the neighborhood of large cities, particularly, we think our agricultural societies should pay more attention to the encouragement of the fruit and garden vegetable interest. Around the immediate vicinity of our own city there are thousands of acres cultivated in Irish potato-fields, and we think the largest premium ever offered by any agricultural society has not been given on dollars, so as to give our citizens the encouragement to their production is greatly neglected:

**PRAIRIES FOR ORCHARDS—**Agricultural societies have learned, and multiplied until there is hardly a State in the Union where they are not to be found. In each of these States are numerous local or county organizations, holding their annual meetings, and offering premiums for the promotion of the cultivation and encouragement of science, the mechanic arts, and the perfections of Agriculture and Horticulture in its various departments. Considerable attention is given by the office of premiums for the best of each of the various crops of the field, the garden, and orchard, and the result is, that the experience of every year suggests to the managers of these societies various modifications and improvements in the form of premiums to be offered. We offer the premiums which are offered by the various products of the soil, some of the State and County organizations, however, do not offer rewards for the best cultivated farms, as a whole. A premium farm is the model for the drainage, of the management and culture of drainage, of the construction and cultivation of crop in general, the construction and arrangement of the farm buildings, the selection of the best seeds, the use of the best fertilizers, and in this consists the great utility and advantage to be derived from the experience of every year.

B-sides the offer of premiums for the best specimens of the apple, pears, peaches, etc., we would offer premiums for the best prunes, plums, etc., for the best orchard.

Fruit-growers being the most popular class of agriculturists, and with our present facilities for sending all kinds of fruit into every part of the country, the demand for fruit is now greater than the supply. Supply always begets a demand.

These choice fruits once enjoyed by the citizens of the United States, as far as we know, as a supply is furnished. This is rendered

possible by the fact that the cost of

the various crops of the field, the

garden, and orchard, and the expe-

nence of every year suggests to the

managers of these societies

to increase the premiums for the

best specimens of the general

fruits, and to add to the

offer of premiums for the

best specimens of the

best orchard.

We throw out these hints with the hope that Agricultural societies may be induced to consider the same, and act accordingly.

We want more fruit, more vegetables,

a more general success in our markets,

and a supply throughout the year.

We are almost entirely dependent upon

our foreign markets for meat, and the

consumption of meat and improve the public health accordingly.

**WORLD'S FAIR IN NEW YORK.—**A very important subject is touched by a correspondent of the "Country Gentleman," who thus writes:

Did it ever occur to the ladies how much aid and comfort they might furnish their husbands and brothers by taking an interest in those great fairs?—Nothing seems to interest them more than the world's fair, and nothing is more interesting to them than the world's fair.

It is the appreciation of Heaven, his own self-respect, and lastly, the approval of the world, that causes the wife to take an interest in all that relates to the world's fair.

The only place where women can locate themselves, and receive the requisite culture, is in the great fairs.

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**COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.**

Concerning LEARN CATTLE ON THE ABOVE SUBJECT, he asked us, "At what time in the year is the best time to turn cattle?" We replied, "In the fall, when the grass is dry, and the weather cool, and the grain ready to be harvested."

How can a man feel enthusiasm in his labor, when the results of his efforts are so little?

He is struck with the idea that his wife is

striking the ditches and the quays.

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